M'GOVERN FINISHES THE "OMAHA

KID" IN THREE ROUNDS.





Here t(n) shows the new plate. Dotted lines as the displate

ing that it was natural for one to become susbegan to let the cat out of the bag. From what d above and the signing of the agreement been reached without a flust consent from N. w. York magnate. One of the club own-in the course of time, said to The Sun

memory to be paid to each of the four up to the stack to \$10,000 for each in spite of cattestes from hes friends. As Baitimore, Washington and Cleveland were determined to give way and as they had half of the votes in the keague, it was readily seen that some compromise would be necessary. The think had been led to expect an eightch circuit, demanded by Freedman but it we listened further to his commands we knew that nothing would be done, and the game would be killed all over the country. So we's mply got together. The members of the Circuit Committee, weary of trying to make the New York man fall in line, expressed a willingness to compromise. The situation was specially outlined by Rotison of St. Louis in a stirring address, and after that we decided to take action. As every mun in the icague except Freedman felt that the prices asked by the Baitimore, Washington, Cleveland and Louisville clubs were just and fair, we determined to take the buil by the horns and reduce the circuit according to our views and in the interest of harmony. A vote was taken and every delegate present except Ynowles cast a bailot in faver of the prices that will be paid. In a word, we saw that a crisis had, been rached and that we would receive bublic subject, no, matter how Freedman received the news. We made good all of our promises to line to the New York club. I did not come here to make any threats or suggestions. I simply ask the League to take cognizance of my troubles in Manhattan Field. If the League does the proper thing the part in myself and in many others, but only on a fair proposition to the New York club. I did not come here to make any threats or suggestions. I simply ask the League to take degrizance of my troubles in Manhattan Field. If the League does the proper thing the proposition to the New York club. I did not come here to make any threats or suggestions. I simply ask the League to take degrizance of my troubles in Manhattan Field. If the League does the proper thing the proposition to the New York club. I d

cast a ballot in faver of the prices that will be paid. In a word, we saw that a crisis had been reached and that we would receive public subsect, no matter how Freedman received the news. We made good all of our promises to Freedman and there can be no kick. He insisted upon the abolition of syndicate ball from the start and said he would do certain things when the time came. There is no need of hagging over a few thousand dollars, so we have need, and that is all there is to it."

Knowles telephoned the action of the League to Freedman immediately after the League actiourned. When the magnates got to the hatel at 10 o'clock vesterday morning they at once began to inquire whether Freedman had sarned the agreement or not. Nobody you didnay that the clock vesterday morning they at least busy at the telephone for some time. At 12.30 o'clock a sensation was caused when John T. Brush left the hotel in a cab and was driven to the Grand Central depot. He took the Southwestern Limited for his home in In itanapolis, although the League had not adjourned. Brush would not say anything execut that the circuit had been reduced in a far and honorable way.

"He didn't wait to say goodby to Freedman."

! honorable way. He didn't wait to say goodby to Freedman!" the baseball lawyers, out in the corridor, hat is a funny thing!"

That is a funny thing!"
The magnates were continually coming down thirs from the star chamber. They looke!
axious and at the same time refused to say a sing. Knowles was still taking trips to the schone booth at 3 o'clock, and he was reserted with curiosity. Shortly after that he

"Has Freedman signed the agreement?" was asked of the various delegates. Most of them refused to answer, but two of them told The

done so.

"What is the trouble?"

"See Freedman!" was all the information that could be obtained. But Freedman would not come outside of the room. The mannates were called back again at 5 o'clock. It was axpained that Soden had been arguing with the New York man at length. It was also said that Soden had taken it upon himself to sign the agreement in behalf of Freedman and the New York club, in which he is a heavy stock-holder. Brush was undoubtedly missed by Soden and when Hart hurried off to catch a train for Chicago there was another series of runners.

FRIEDMAN MADE TO YIELD.

FORCED 10 ACCEPT THE TERMS FOR A REDUCTION OF THE CIRCUIT.

Sational League Gives a Ballplayer to Him and Agrees to Stand Any Losses at Manhattan Field—Umpires Are Appointed and the Season Will Open on April 19.

The meeting of the National League came to an end at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night at the New York Baseball Club attended a League meeting for the first time since 1838, heidid not the New York Baseball Club attended a League meeting for the first time since 1838, heidid not to the four-clubs which retired from the League. This agreement has bean subscribed to by all the other club owners and it only remains for Fre-adman to do the same in order to complete the list.

When the meeting adjourned, the first question asked was: "Did Freedman sign?"

Everybody was referred to Soden of Boston, who had the agreement in his pocket. Soden was hunted up and the question put to him. "I haven't s en Freedman." he answered gredily, "but he will sign, a sit re is nothing else left for him to do. Although unwi ling to allow the League to pay more than \$10,000 each for the Cleveland, We hington. Balt more and Louisville frank the magnates concluded at a first considered the Wisset move the Brooklyn to lay third base. Abell is making a greateffort to bring such a move about. It is considered the Wisset move the Brooklyn to lay third base. Abell is making a greateffort to bring such a move about. It is considered the Wisset move the Brooklyn to lay third base. Abell is making a greateffort to bring such a move about. It is considered the Wisset move the Brooklyn to lay the details to be arranged that the magnates concluded to to do not adopt a discount of the America of the America

will have better control, bases on balls will be lewer, the batsman will have increased confidence and the umpire will be better able to call bals and strikes.

Handon says he will not give out the names of the men who will be added to the Brooklyns for some days yet. The champions will leave here for Augusta on March 20.

A mass of business was transacted before the magnates adjourned at 6 o'clock. The double umpire system was abolished and then the delegates selected a staff for the coming season by ballot, the five applicants receiving the most votes being chosen. They are Emslie. Hurst, Connolly O'Day and Swartwood. That the name of the veteran umpire Lynch is not on the list is explained by the fact that he was an applicant for the place of "Superintendent of Empires and Players." When it came to a vote, however, John B. Day was chosen at a salary of \$1.500 a year. The umpires schedule for the season will be made at once by President Young and published.

The League season will open on April 10 and 140 games will be played. The schedule has not been made, but Presitent Young will start right in on it and when he has finished it will be published without submitting it to the League.

The Baltimore club was reimbursed the

The Baltimore club was reimbursed the League.
The Baltimore club was reimbursed the \$2,500 if expended for lawyers fees in fighting the defunct American Association and securing a lease of its old grounds. Article 7 of the constitution was changed at the request of the Eastern League so that in future the fee for protection in Class A will be \$100 instead of \$150. The last clause of section 37, which prevents clubs from playing games with outside teams during the season, was stricken out. The entire report playing games with outside teams during the season, was stricken out. The enter-report of the Circuit Committee, which include I the reduction of the circuit to eight clubs and the payment of \$104,000 to the retiring clubs, was adopted.

On motion of John F. Rogers of Philadelphia, President Young was instructed to notify lian Johnson, President of the American League, that the location of a club in Chicago, as rumored, would be in violation of Article 28 of the National Agreement and make the often ters

The Brook on coub now has thirty-five players on its hands. When it has selected the team to play at Washington Park, the surplus players will be placed on the market and you, Mr. Freedman, shall have the first choice at the prices we fix."

Freedman, after he had finished his speech, retired, and Dreyfuss of Pitisburg promptly offered a resolution binding the League to assume any defleit up to \$15,000 which might be incurred by Freedman in his future management of Manhattan Field. It was adopted unanimously.

Several deals for players were made during the session. A committee consisting of Soden, Fulliam and Handon was appointed to fix a price for the Washington players. The League voted to let Freedman have bitcher Mercer for nothing. The New York clubaiso secur at Catcher Bowermann from Pittsburg St. Louis got first lassman McGann for \$5,000. His price was \$2,500, but Robison and Rogers becan bidding for him and Robison won. Lonovan of Pittsburg a so goes to St. Louis, Chicago secures Pitcher Cunningham from Pittsburg and the Brooklyn club bought Pitcher Weyning for \$500.

Pat Powers will have a talk with Robison, who represents the Circuit Committee, to-day, with a view of securing the Washington and Baltimore territory for the Eastern League, Powers says no bonus has been asked, nor will be pay any.

Powers says no benus has a surer Abell of the he pay any.

Manager Hanlon and Treasurer Abell of the Brooklyn club said the best players from Baltimore would be retained and were not for sale, McGraw will play third base and probably Robinson, McGinnity, Kitson and Sheckard will be added to the team.

A. J. Keene, S. J.
thirl
Club Swinglest-Woo by H. N. MacCracken,
N. Y. C.: T. M. Belwin, N. Y. U., second; J. J.
Beamer Lenizh, third.
Side Horse-Won by F. J. Belcher, N. Y. U.; G. G.
Walton, N. Y. U., second, W. B. Gruble and E. S.
Hyras of Lehizh tiel for third.
Tumbling-Won by J. J. Reamer, Lehigh; F. J.
Belcher, N. Y. U., second, J. J. Brice, Lehigh, third.

M'GRAW AND "ROBBIE" WILL STICK. They Have Agreed to Play With the Sam-Club or Not Play at All.

BALTIMORE, March 9.-John McGraw was seen to-day at the Johns Hopkins University cage doing a little preliminary training.
"Well, I see it's all over," said Mac. "I do not know where I will play; in fact, I do not know whether I will play at all. I'd just as leave play in New York under Freedman as well as anywhere else, providing he comes up with the 'long green.' I know one thing. if I go to New York or to any other city and am placed in charge of the club, I'll not stand for any interference from any one. I'll go in the field and do as I think best and will not allow anybody to dictate to me, umpires not forgotten. It feels just like leaving home, for I have now been in Baltimore ten years. The fact is that I am so broke up over the whole business

that I really cannot say what I am going to do. "As for playing in another city, it all depends

The tenth annual mounted games of Squadron A were held at the armory, Madison avenue and Ninety-fourth street, last night, The building was crowded and an extra stand had been erected to accommodate the friends of the troopers. Major-Gen. Roe, who formerly commanded the squadron, acted as referee. The events were very interesting, and there were many new items on the programme, one of which was a game of "footbali" played on horseback. This was contested between two teams of five, and F. D. Morse, a Rough Rider and an ex-Princeton half back, was captain of the winning team. Unlike regular football, the pigskin is not blown out, but is so soft that it can be carried in a player's teeth, as it often was last night. The two teams line up at each end of the arena. good style during the first three rounds. The football is placed on the tanbark, midway between the two goals and at a
signal from the referee one man from each
team races for the ball. Each man throws
himself from the horse toward the ball and
they usually fall one on top of the other. The
man whe succeeds in getting it carries it
back to his team and then the five
try to land the ball on their opponents' goal.
The ball was passed from one to another until
finally one makes a dash for the goal and others push. To make things more interesting
sometimes the horses resent the literties taken
with them, and kick. The "gray" team beats
the "blue" team last night by 32 points to 14.
College and Eddie Chile Track. The football is placed on the tanbark, mid-

the bine team last right by 32 points to 14. This was the first time the bines have been defeated.

"Pony Express" was the first number on the programme. Each man had to ride three times around the ring, changing horses at the end of each round. Private Froment won. The next event was called "oolo balls in water buckets." Each rider had to start at a gallop from one end of the arena, and, on his way to the other end, drop three polo balls into buckets of water. Artificer Lawrence was the most expert at this game. The double-pursuit race was won by Private Earle. He rode into the arena wearing a yellow ribbon on his right arm, and for three minutes succeeded in dodging two men who were trying to pull the ribbon off.

The two men with one horse were next. One man rode the horse and the other clung on as best he could. At the end of the arena the men changed positions. Privates Dreier and Lanman were the most expert. Corporal Corliss and Artificer Morse, who were placed second, lost through their horse being rather ugly.

Jumping hurdles, back to back, was won by Sergt. Wright and Musician Feck. The latter sat with his back to the horse's head and with his arms folded, cleverly holding on with their horse held on with their hads. Head cutting, rough riding, a troop drill and a mélée were the other events on the interesting programme. Summaries follow:

Pony Express—Won by Private Froment, Troop 2. Time, 1:73's. Private H. E. niolt, Troop 2, second.

poral Corl is and Artificer Morse, 8 second. Time, 10 is seconds.

Jumping Hurtles, Back to Back—Won by Sergeaut Wright and Musician Peck; Private Barry and Private Horner, second.

Head Cutting, With Hurdle—Won by Sergt, Wright, Curpord Hoeninghius second.

Hough Riding—Won by Private Hall and Private A. J. smith, Trop i; Private Van Buren and Private Zinsser second.

Three horses ridden by two men—Won by Artificer Quinby and Private Pierce, Troop 3; Sergeaut Judson and Private H. E. Holt, Troop 2, second.

last night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, by Harry P McDonald, the Heffley School boy, in two sprinting events and a three-mile race. The sport throughout was of high class. All the interest of the meet centred in See and McDonald and the latter was able to skate all over Le Roy from pistoi crack to the finish. Summaries tollow:

Buish. Summaries follow:

Half Mile, Scratch—Won by Harry P. McDonald, Heiler School of Commerce: Le Roy See, Berkeley School and N. Y. A. C. second: Arthur Yale Saroney, N. Y. A. C., third Half Mile—Backward exhibition by William Dobby, Crescent A. C. One Mile, Clemont Handicap—First heat—Won by Oscar Lund. 60 ards. LeRoy See, second: James W. Wray, West Farms A. A., 100 yards, third. Second heat—Won by W. Swan, N. J. A. C., 140 yards: Harry P. McDonald 30 yard, second: Philip J. Kearney Pawnes A. C. 40 yards, third. These six men will skate in the final heat to-night. Sea ding High Junp—Won by Frederick Gerner, Asbury Park, N. J. William H. Quinn, Freehold, N. J., second. shading froad Jump—Won by William H. Quinn; second.
Standing froad Jump—Won by William H. Quinn; lead r. k B. Gerner, second.
Balf-mile Snow Shoe Race—Won by Prof. A. G. dial win, wh. defeated Joe Vincini by two laps.
On Mile Team Relay Race, each man to skute balf mile—Won by Le R by See's team. Le Roy See, aptain: A Y. Saroney, J. H. Wray and Frank, etts. Harry P. McDonall's team, second.
Three-Mile Handien;—Won by Arthur Yale Saroney 230 yards; Frank Letts. 240 yards, second; Le toy See, scratch, and Harry P. McDonald, Heffley school, dead heat for third.

Louisville, March 9. - J. B. Murphy, the Chicago turman, it is said, has offered \$20,000 for the colt Heut. Gibson, now quartered at Churchill Downs. The announcement was made yesterday that Madison Square Garden had been engaged for March 20 for the sale of the Charles F. Bates horses, and the animals will accordingly change hands one week earlier than the date first stated.

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of THE SUX-Ads.

GARDNER PUT TO SLEEP.

Western Boy Lands a Hard Blow in First Round That Almost Stops Terry, but After That the Champion Floors His Man at Will-Dougherty Whips Levy. Terry McGovern, the champion featherweight pugilist of the world, had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," at the Broadway A. C. last night. Gardner was knocked clean out in the third round by a left-hand swing to the jaw. After sustaining five knock-downs in the second round the Westerner had no chance. It

was in the first round, however, that McGovern came within a shade of losing his title. Gardner, who has always been noted for his punching power, managed to eatch the champion on the point of the chin with a right-handswing as the men were in afferce exchange of short-arm punches. Had this blow been delivered when the men were not half clinched McGovern might have been put to sleep, but as it was the punch was glancing, yet it sent him to the boards. Terry for the first time in his life was rattle !, a manager's salary. If New York is willing to | so much so that he took hold of Gardner's leg and almost upset the "Kid" as he was trying to get to his feet. During the balance of the round it looked as if Gardner had a chance, but as soon as McGovern recovered his wonderful speed and strength he showed beyond a doubt that he is the most remarkable fighter in

And the second control of the second control Gardner for the past year has not been in the best of condition physically. He was pretty well run down when Jack Hamilton got a decision over him last fall, and only recently, when he met Tommy White in Chicago, he did not show that he was in the form that carried him almost to the top of the heap in days gone by. Still last night the "Kid" was in much better fix than the sports were led to believe, and his appearance in the ring showed that careful training had fitted him out with plenty of vitality and vigor It and see no reason to change my decision. Should stock be given to 'Robble' and myself in order to have our names connected with the venture, I do not believe it would be wise to accept it I have always stood against minor league ball here, for I know it will surely be a losing venture, and Pat Powers will soor flut that out."

Capt Robinson, when asked if he and McGraw would still stick together, said:

"Certainly, we will. I will not sign anywhere Mac does not go, and when he is satisfied I will be. I think that the League has perpetrated or giving Baltimore this throw-down?

Some specularion was in evidence this morning as to how much the Haltimore players will bring. That the great pair, McGraw and Robinson, will fetch \$15,000 is generally conceded. The most valuable men, and the amount cach could possibly be sold for are as follows: McGinnity, \$2,000; Kitsen, \$2,000; Howell, \$1,000; Sheekard, \$1,000; De Mort, \$1,500; Lachance, Keister, Brodie, Crisham and Smith, \$500 each. I looks as though the Brooklyns, in addition to the \$30,000 secured for the franchise, may realize \$25,000 for the players, a slice of which will have to be given to McGraw and Robinson. It is probable, too, that McGinnity, Kirson and Sheekard will be with the Brooklyn team.

Sollanger Alexander and Sheekard will be with the Brooklyn team. has been said of Cardner that though a

he is going to knock his man out in a punch as that is the way he is treating all featherweight boxers who think they have a chance with

Although the prices were \$3, \$5, \$7 and \$10. the elubhouse was packed long before the event of the night was ready to proceed. Gardner had many tollowers, who believed that if anybody could make it interesting for the champion it would be the "Omaha Kid." but the confidence in McGovern was so widespread that he was made a 10 to 4 favorite to win, while even money was offered that Gardner would not last ten rounds. At the end of the first round Gardner's surprising showing tumbled the odds down to even money on the result.

Two bantams, Danny Dougherty of Phils-

delphia and Al Levy of this city, provided the preliminary bout of twelve rounds at 110 pounds. John White was the referee. Dougherty forced the fight at once, but Levy, who had an extra long reach, stood him off in the fourth round Lavy did the leading, but

Quaker up. Bur Dougherty was the stronger, and with another haed attack he put Levy on the defensive to the gong. After that Dougherty won all the way, and got the decision.

Gardner was the first to appear. Under the right eye was a slight bruise which he had obtained while training for the mill. His seconds were Hugh Arnold, Andy Walsh, Frank Collyer and Eddie Gardner. While the preliminary was winding up McGovern came along with his handlers. Sam Harris, Charley Maylood. Terry Lee and Danny Dougherty. Both wanted by McGovern when he whipped Dixon. They had a friendly argument, and agreed to settle matters by dispoing a coin. McGovern was well trained and showed supreme confidence in his ability to win. But it was conceiled by him that Garlner, if in old-time form, was not likely to prove an easy mark by any means. The puglishs dhally tossed for corners and Gardner got the desired chair. McGovern submitted with perfect grace. Then they began to pull on the gloves and pull off the unnecessary tors. The conditions of the mill were twenty-five rounds at 122 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock. Both scaled without trouble. The men wore bandages on their hands, McGovern's being wound on at the last moment. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed.

First Round—As they shook hands Gardner appeared to be more powerfully built than McGovern, and perhaps an inch tailer. The former's legs were also better muscled and his reach longer. McGovern was in superb condition, and the same can be said of the 'Omaha Rid.' There was no light sparring, for McGovern opened with a quick left hand swing on the jaw. Gardner broke ground, and Terry followed him, with left and right swings to the body, Gariner then got into anix-up, and quick as a flash he whipped over the right flush to the point of the jaw. The blow was hard enough to knock Terry to his knees and as the champion tumbled over the was apparently prefix well daze i. Terry grabbed at the first thing in sight, that proved to be Gardner's right leg. Osear endeavored to pul

face and punching the ries with his right. McGovern showed wonder'd speed, and with left and right swings brough! the blood from Gardner's mouth. Mae then whipped a left to the saw and scored a clean knock-down. Gardner and McGovern rushed at him without merey. Osenr tried to use his feet, but Terry kept so close that such tactics were useless. Gardner's guard was beaten down and a body bunch almost doubled him up. Then he was knocked down the second time with a right under the car and he fell flat upon his back. As White counted eight Gardner crawled up on his teet and began to hustle along the eige of the ring to a corner. McGovern poured in half a dozen body punches and floored him once more with a smash on the mouth which made the 'Kid' stay down nine seconds. This time Gar her was groupy to a distressing degree. He groped blindly for the ropes and before he could get to them McGovern swung a left to the chin and Gardner fell over backward his head striking the floor outside the ropes which supported his body. When the referee counted nine Gardner fell over backward his head striking the floor outside the ropes which supported his body. When the referee counted nine Gardner staggered up. McGovern, however, was bound to accomplish a knock-out here if possible, but Gardner adopted wrestling tactics which for the moment puzzled the chempion. Terry was the stronger of the two, and the fifth knock-down took away practically all remaining stamina in Gardner still he got up just before the limit and was

lightning, rushing his antagonist to the ropes. Gardner was on the defensive and weak in the iegs. Two or three blows were missed by Terry and Gardner in the mix-up landed a couple of punches that did no harm. Then McGovern showed just how much he knows about science. He feinted with the right, and as Gardner threw his head over to avoid the expected blow Terry swung the left with tremendious power straight as a die to the point of the jaw; it was a killing punch for Gardner measured his length upon the floor unconscious. He was counted out as a matter of form and was then dragged to his corner, where his handlers brought him to in a few moments. McGovern was proclaimed the winner. The time of the round was nineteen seconds. Both men were applauded when they left the ring.

MAHER WINS ON A FOUL. "Stockings" Conroy is no Match for the

Irishman.

Youngstown, March 9.-Peter Maher received the decision over "Stockings" Conroy in the fifth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout before the local athletic club to-night on a foul, greatly to the disappointment but with the entire approval of the 1,500 spectators who were present.

In the fifth round Conroy struck Maher a terrible blow in the groin, doubling him up-like a jacknife and ending the fight. Maher stargered to his corner manifestly in great distress, whence he was assisted to his dressing room and subjected to an examination which dis-closed the nature and severity of the blow.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, March 9 - Despite the fact that the meeting is near its close, the attendance is up to the standard. The crowd this afternoon was as large as any day this winter excepting of course the holidays. The track had dried out considerably, and comparatively good time was made. The most interesting race of the day was the six-furlong handicap in which several speedy ones sported silk. Of the lot Gold Or was made an even-money choice and was heavily played at that figure. Tom Collins and Maggie Davis both received a great play at fives. As expected, the track was too soft for Gold Or. He raced in front for a quarter and, when headed by Tom Collins, quit lengths from Maggle Davis. Summary:

First Bace—Selling: one mile—Geo. B. Cox. 106
(Boland, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, wow Old Fox, 101 (Mitchell, 9 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Goose Liver, 105
(M Joynt, third. Time, 14494, along the Liver, 105
(M Joynt, third. Time, 14494, along the Liver, 105
old Fair American, 107 (Michnels), 12 to 1 and 8 to 5,
ond Fair American, 112 (Wickneld), third. Time,
120. tico.
Third Rice-Selling; four-year-olds and upward.
Third Rice-Selling;

inw) thirt. Time, 1506.
Fourh Rose-diamlican for three-year-olds and sward, six furiouss. Tom Collins, 93 (W. Shaw), to 1 and 0 to 5, wom Maggie Davis, 96 (J. Waldo), to 5 places, second. Gold Or. 100 (Wedderstrand).

6 to 5 place, second, Gold Or. 100 (Wedderstrand), th rd. Time, 1-178.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds, six and one-half furlengs—Cavia, 109 (McJoynt), 5 to 2 and 7 to 1 to, won, Lomend, 105 (Frost), 3 to 1, place, second; Acator, 107 (Mitchell), third, Time, 1:25 second; Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Frince Real, 100 (Mitchell), 9 to 5 and 7 to 1 to, who; Walkenshaw, 113 (McJoynt), even money place, second; Indian, 100 (Dominick), third. Time, 1:22 second; The following is the programme for to-

The following is the programme for tomorrow:

First Race—One mile: handicap—Sir Fitzhugh and Prince of Veronia, 119; Knight Banneret, 114; Caviar, 108; Arhur Behan, 104; Diana Fonso, 101; Ben Chance, 98, Diffidence, 95, Second Race—Half a mile—Juanett, Frances Reia, Belle of Elgin, Plead and Erema, 110; Janowood and Bonnie Halhe, 103.

Third Race—Handicap steeplechase; short course—Jack Hayes, 152; Van Bennt and Jim Horg, 135; Seudenbach and Neva Smith, 134; Minor D., 132; Phil Becker, 131; Lost Time, 130.

Fourth Race—Dewey highweight handicap; seven furlongs—Wolhurst, 133; Sea Knight,* 126; Tobe Paine *121; De Bride, 129; Prospero, 115; Thurles, 105; Acuebla, 104; Irma S., 100.

**Compled as Licald's entry.*

Fifth Race—One mile and five eighths; selling—Allert Vale, 110; Monongah, 105; Julius Casar and Bantio II. 106; Pat Garrett and Rushfielda, 102; School Girl and Fossum, 100; Jackanapes, 79.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling—Charence B., 108; Plantain, 105; Judge Steadman and Dad Steele, 103; Sin God and Shinfane, 102; Jennie F., Sister Fox and Nannie Davis, 101; Marion Sanson, 99; Atthea, 17.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs; selling—Wiggins, Diggs, Ben Frost and Teulel, 109; March Box. Corialis and Free Laty, 107; Nellie Prince and Shieldbearer, 106; Marzella and Maddlegume, 100; Claroba, 98; Prince Real, 93; Dimornis, 90.

LAKEWOOD, March 9.-A medal play handleap with seven entries was the competition on for to-iny at the Golf Club of Lakewood, the Morris county veteran, James A. Tyng, being one of the three scratch men. The scores were closely bunched, and all played high-class golf. The cards were:

Gross, Han'p. Net H B Billings, E-sex Co.....

those who were out played well and the spec-tators witnessed several close matches. The retiring of H. M. Forrest and H. A. Colby was unfortunate, as their going took from the first eight two of the strongest players. They de-faulted in consequence to C. Moore and M. Wright respectively, who were advanced to the semi-finals without a struggle. The scores turned in at noon were as follows:

and Brooks best Cory 1 up in 19 holes.

Moore and Brooks will meet to-morrow in the finals for the Miami Cups. In the play for the Consolation Cup in the second eight G. McK. Brown beat G. E. Barnard 4 up and 2 to play; L. R. Marshall beat C. F. Paxton 1 up; E. S. Crocker beat W. S. Kerr 5 up and 4 to play; A. F. Sanford beat H. L. Harmon 4 up and 3 to play.

In the semi-final round in the afternoon Brown beat Marshall by default and Crocker beat Sanford 1 up in 19 holes. Brown and Crocker will meet to-morrow to play for the Cup.

New Haven, March 9 .- With regard to the report that the international games between athletes had been abandoned, President Jesse D. Dana of the Yale Athletic Association said D. Dana of the Yale Athletic Association said to-night:

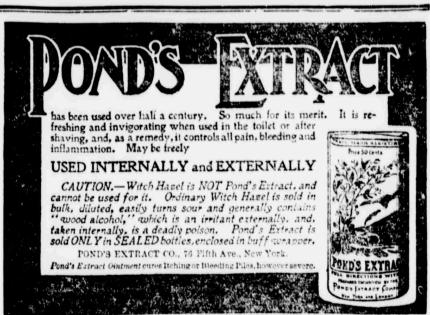
"I can see no truth in it. No Englishman has been here to arrange the meet between Yale and Harvard with the English universities and there is a othing settled one way or the other about the meet. It is true that Yale and Harvard have not selected a place for the games but it is not true that either the English or the American universities have given up the plan for holding them."

Wins the Homer Trophy.

ccupied the attention of the Seventy-first ended in a victory for Company B. The condi- F team and the winning company beat Company A, the holder of the trophy, by three points, The scores made by the winning teams follow: Lieut, W. S. Berkman, 45; Sergt, Johns, 42; Corporal James Ehen, 43; Private Daube, 47; Private Casey, 42. Total, 219.

There was only one game in the pool tournament

HENLEY B. two, and the fifth knock-down took away practically all remaining stamina in Gardner. Still he got up just before the limit and was hanging on in the clinches when the gong rang. Oscar's face was bleeding from several bruises, and he was in poor shape when he took his corner. His case seemed hopeless. McGovern's blows were simply terrific, and all of them were simply terrific, and all of the were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and all of the several blows were simply terrific, and the several blows were



Three popular Harlem bowlers were opposed to | Defeats Old Penn at Water Polo at the each other in THE SUN individual championship tournament games, which were witnessed by a

The scores: FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score. S. S. B. Score. When the aquatic experts of Columbia and the Heiles ... 2 5 3 165 Voorheis 3 7 9 211 University of Pennsylvania fought over again SECOND GAME. Heiles . . . 6 8 1 209 | Voorheis . . 4 2 190 THIRD GAME. Heiles 2 4 4 157 | Voorheis. 3 6 1 189 Missed spares—Heiles. 2.

Missed spar-s-Helies, 4.

Average per game—Helies, 1993; Voorheis, 1993; Spoon did not allow.

Impire—A. Vogel. Scorer—N. B. Katz SECOND SERIEL-FIRST GAME. Linden. 4 5 1 187 Heiles. . . 2 6 2 172 Linden ... 1 8 1 179 | Heiles 4 3 3 181 THIRD GAME.

FIFTH GAME.
Linden... 2 6 2 168 | Heiles 2 5 8 150 Missed spare—Heiles. Average per game—Linden 1744-5; Heiles, 1731-5. Umpire—John Voorheis. Scorer—N. B. Katz. THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME.

S. S. B. Score. S. S. S. B. Score. Voorheis. 4 6 0 212 | Linden 3 5 2 169 BECOND GAME. Voorheis.2 8 0 187 | Linden 6 2 2 193 Voorheis.2 6 2 171 | Linden 2 4 4 147 FOURTH GAME.

Voorheis, 4 5 1 202 Linden 2 6 2 176

Average per game-Voorheis, 193; Linden, 1714,
Umpire-Joseph Heiles, Scorer-N. B. Katz.

The Doppel Eiche Club bowlers went to pieces last FIRST GAME. Doppel Eiche-Meyer, 122; Elsmann, 158; Christo-

pher, 122; Detloff, 142; Truelsen, 130; T Riverdale—Heep, 167; Merten, 171; McKay, 156; Brodbeck, 184; Total, 845. BECOND GAME. Doppel Eiche-Meyer, 122; Eismann, 184; Christopher, 174; Detlof, 279; Truelsen, 111, Total, 750. Oriental-Mitchell, 199; Kreyenberg, 137; Oest, 171; Dent, 147; Gillhaus, 116, Total, 770.

THIRD GAME.

Biverdale—Heep, 180; Merten, 150; Graf, 155; McKay, 168; Br dbeck, 185. Total, 854. Graf, 168; Br dbeck, 185. Total, 854. 196; Dent, 187; Gillhaus, 178. Total, 836.

SECOND GAME.

Fidelia-Hoffman, 148; Dietgen, 148; Treiss, 134; Gerth. 186; Wannemacher, 179; Heesters, 140; Schell. 185, T-tal, 1083, Manshatta-Zimmermann, 170; Thode, 115; Johannes, 142; Curley, 154; White, 172; Daly, 185; Witt, 159, Total, 1077.

THIRD SAME. Knickerbocker A. C.—"afford, 179; Townley, 175; Seymour, 182; Parker, 197; Stone, 197. Total, 900. Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 110; Badger, 170; Wood, 221; Vanness, 175. Moyer, 185. Total, 816.

tournament series at Schlu sing's alleys last night.
The scoret

First GAM*.

Corinthian—Holden, 160; Brocker, 217; Schaeffer, 201. Total, 578
Morningside—Madden, 133; Doncourt, 184; Demmler, 167. Total, 484.

Second Game.

Morningside—Madden, 139; Doncourt, 182; Demmler, 201. Total, 472.
Standard—Kochler, 163; Wyman, 178; Diederick, 152. Total, 498.

Third Game.

Corinthian—Holden, 144; Brocker, 180; Schaeffer, 160; Schaeffer, 180; Schaeff

The nine clubs which won the most games and the seven bowlers who rolled the highest averages in the American National tournament received their winnings at the Germania A-sembly Beoms alleys last night. The first team prize went to the Corinthians, the Monarchs got the second; Germanias, thright Fidelias, fourth, Metropolitans, fifth orchards, sixth; Spartans, seventh; South Paws, eight and Empires, ninth. Feege received the first individual prize: Mitchell, second; Cadieu, third; Wilckens, fourth; Fisher, fifth; Gerdes, sixth; Taylor, seventh.

The United Plattdeutsche Clubs tournament games olled at the Arcade alleys last night resulted as fol-

Folia at the Action of the Court of the Cour The Fidelias defeated the Lotus and Phomix teams in the National League tournament at Starr's alleys list night. The scores:

Lotus-W. Gerdes, 198; Heath, 175; Modersohn, 199; Reim, 204; F. Gerdes, 195; Total, 848; Phon x-Pearse, 157; McLean, 163; Bolrath, 184; Lawrence, 220; Yunng, 131; Total, 855;

Rosedale—Tedman, 168; A Sievers, 147, Total, 706, 8FCOND GAME

Rosedale—Tedman, 168; Geisher, 158; Wuehrmann, 130; B limer, 174; A Sievers, 14 Total, 814, Pontiac Wheelmen Team, No. 2-Eoling, 163; Stearn, 188; Davis, 168; Kessier, 150; Clinea, 188; Total, 857.

Total, 857.

THIND GAME.

Gotham—Legost, 159, Buthlemess, 141; Morristra, Cantrell, 169; Elterich, 157. Total, 8-2.

Portas: Wheelmen Team No. 2—Ebling, 13-, Seart, 135; Day, 8, 140; Kessler, 255; Clin h, 140, 164, 839. Fulion Council won two games last night in the grockiyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores Welcome Council—H. Wyant, 135; F. Wyant, 140; Roscoe, 181; Grosch, 173; Peters, 179, Total, 797, Nassau Council—Peterson, 144; Sackett, 155; E. Pye, 185; L. Pye, 129; Muller, 133; Total, 773 FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Nassau Council—Peterson, 117, Sackett, 134, E.

Pye, 150; L. Pye, 190, Muller, 162, Total, 729,
Fulton Council—Lovell, 156; Muller, 177, G. H.

Silveria, 154; Herbert, 171; Fernbach, 157, Total,
764. SECOND GAME.

the exhibits at the Sportsmen's Show yesterday increased to another dense crowd at night. when the aquatic experts of Columbia and the the drawn battle of Thursday.

It resulted in one of the most desperate struggles ever seen in the tank. For the first half it was a see-saw game, with a ternate attempts to score that were eleverly blocked by reached on foul plays, which Referee Wother-

Sportsmen's Show.

The steady throng of spectators who viewed

forced by Champion Schaffer. He was useful in getting the ball, but afterward was discounted by the sturdy waterdogs of Columbia. Spencer used his speed and strength to great advantage for the blue and white team. THIRD GAME.

Linden ... 1 5 4 145 | Heiles.... 4 5 1 183 advantage for the blue and white team.

Missed spares - Linden . 2.

Missed spares - Linden . 2.

The part of the blue and white team. pared for another tie game, got by "Pennsy's" pared for another tie game, got by "Fennsy's" defence and scored a goal on the extreme edge of the board in 6 minutes 20 seconds. With only 1 minute 40 seconds to play the Columbia six showed themselves masters of the art of defence, and amid loud cries of "Rah! Rah! Rah! Columbia!" they passed the ball among them until the whistle ending hostilities blew. The diving chambionship of the Metropolitan Association proved a particularly enjoyable spectacle. Fred Wenck of the New York A. C. executed every drive with neatern tan Association proved a particularly enjoyable spectacle. Fred Wenck of the New York A. C. executed every drive with neatness until he tried the back jackknife. There was no proper board for the effort and the high ladder was laid on its side. Either the structure was shaky or Wenck lost his nerve, for he narrowly escaped falling back on the ladder and landed in the water leet first. All the other competitors, except Schaffer, made a fizzle of this dive and the judges placed him first, with Wenck, whose general work was much cleaner, second. Schaffer added another to his long list of championships by winning the 150-yard Metropolitan event. He waited on Reeder of the Knickerbockers until the last length, then came away and won by two yards. The summary:

mary:
150 vard Metropolitan Championship—Won by E. C. Schaffer, New York A. C., H. H. Reeder, Knickerbocker A. C., second: F. A. Wenck, New York A. C., third. Jim., 51 minute 1 35 seconds.
Diving Metropolitan Championship—Won by E. C. Schaffer, N. Y. A. C., F. A. Wenck, N. Y. A. C., second: J. A. Ruddy, K. A. C., third.

The rifle and revolver scores made are: REVOLVER Match A. Any Revolver—Sergt. Petty, 43, 45, 46; \$\(\) Stein. 48, 47, 46; \$\(\) L. Piercy, 49, 43, 42; \$\(\) J. A. Dietz, 46, 47, 48, J. A. Smith, 49, 47, 47; \$\(\) Dr. R. H. Sayre, 47; \$\(\) J. G. Dillon. 41.

Match B. Military Revolver—J. A. Dietz, 58, 55, 54; A. Stein, 54, 53; \$\(\) Dr. Biyre. 56, 54, 53; \$\(\) A. L. A.

196; Dent, 187; Gillhaus, 178. Total, 536.

Last night's Arlington League games resulted as foliows:

First Game.

Fidelia—Hoff van, 183; Dietgen, 156; Treiss, 132; Gerth, 159; Wannemacher, 168; Heesters, 156; Schell 109. Total, 1018.

Manhatta—Zinmermann, 165; Thode, 113; Johannes, 141; Curley, 154; White, 133; R. Joseph, 105; Witt, 115. Total, 226. RIFLE.

RIFLE,
Bullseye, Target—J. Facklamm, 29 degrees; S. J.
Lyon, 3346; H. Neuweiler, 82.
Individual Champtenship—L. C. Buss, 2341; M.
Dorrier, 2360; W. Resenbaum, 2382; P. J. O'Hara,
2377; G. Schlicht, 2367; S. J. Lyon, 70, 70; J. H. W.
Meyer, 63
Trophy Winners—E. C. Goddard, L. P. Ittel, S. J.
Lyon, G. Schlicht, A. Jaeger, G. Grenzer and A. L'ebensichen. Fanning carried off the double event at the traps on the roof, and his score of 90 in the continuous match is the best Garden record.

The score: The score:

Continuous Match—J. Fanning. 30, W. R. Crosby, 46; H. H. Voorhees, 23; R. O. Heikes, 19; B. Le Roy, 17; F. M. Eastman, 18; C. W. Budd, 23; Dr. J. G. Knowlton, 10; Dr. Casey, 9; R. C. Rershner, 8; H. Kryn, 8; M. R. Weightman, 4; G. W. Hagedom, 3; B. H. Norton, 1.

Association Championship—J. Fanning, 96; W. R. Crisley, 144; C. W. Budd, 194; F. M. Eistman, 34; E. D. F. Hford, 30; Dr. O'Connell, 30; R. O. Heikes, 80; H. Kryn, 89; S. M. Van Allen, 80; T. Reller, 87; F. B. Tracy, 87; G. Stevenson, 86; Capt A. W. Money, 86; B. Le Roy, 85; Will Park, 85; J. Delaney, 84; J. E. Bradshaw, 84; H. H. Voorhees, 83; W. Pentz, 83; E. Taylor, 82; R. C. Kerthner, 82; J. A. H. White, 81; Dr. Casey, 75; O. W. Van, 75; E. H. Fox, 74; W. Saunders, 73; Georga Gray, 72; G. R. Schneider, 71; J. H. Voss, 71; W. N. Taylor, 70; C. E. Kemble, 68; Dr. Snillman, 68; R. Craufurd, 66; George Craener, 64; M. R. Weightman, 63; C. North, 42; P. Cooley, 88; W. Raymond, 57; R. L. Packard, 56; G. Schwarz, 42; J. Arthur, 42.

The A. A. U. has refused to allow Charles Threshie of the Boston A. A. to play a game of billiards with Corinthian—Holden, 144; Brocker, 180; Schaeffer, 236. Total, 559.
Standard—Koehler, 151; Wyman, 147; Diederick, clubs which is to be held at the Crescent A. C. to-night. clubs which is to be held at the Crescent A.C. to-night. When the match was announced The Sun called attention to the fact that if these men met it would be in violation of A.A. U. rules. Keeney, while a member of the Crescent Club, is also identified with the National Association of Amateur Billiard Plavers, an organization which has antagonized the A.A. U. by entering a field ever which the latter has juri-diction. Last fail a lively war was in progress. That the A.A. U. proposes to live up to its haws is shown by its action in regard to the announced game between Threshie and Keeney. Both are very prominent amateur billiardists. Threshie won the Class B tourney of the A.A. U. last December, while Keeney was the winner of the second section of the intercity and interclub tourney held under the auspices of the N.A. A. B. P.

At the New York A. C. the tournament for the club championship was resumed last night. The present champion, Dr. W. G. Douglas, met armstrong and defeated him by a score of \$100 to 1545

Indoor Baseball.

A big crowd witnessed a baseball game last night in the Twelfth Regimen Armory between Figer Game.

Fidelia—Wagner. 146; Fibbel. 194; Koster. 157;
Foege, 1e1; Amann. 174. Total. 832.
Louis—W. Gerdes. 156; Total. 835.
Louis—W. Gerdes. 156; Total. 735.

Lotus—W. Gerdes. 198; Heath. 175; Modersohn.
Lotus—W. Gerdes. 198; Heath. 175; Modersohn.
136; Reinn. 294; F. Gordes. 135. Total. 848.
Phon. x—Pearse, 157; McLean. 163; Bolyath. 184;

Bowling Games To-night.

Lawrence, 220; Young, 131. Total, 855.

Fidelia—Wagner, 140; Kibbel, 198. Koster, 192; Fogg. 198; Amann, 142. Total, 840.
Phenrix—Pearse, 146; McLean, 222; Bolrath, 120; Liwrence, 188; Young, 148. Total, 774.

Only one game was played in the roll-off for sixth prize in the Kings Count tournament last night. The scores:
Night Owl—Follmer, 174; Tiatoc, 170; Grell, 158; Bender, 147; Haiter, 294, Total, 875.
Olympia—Schnepf, 168; Eadeke, 122; Fasel, 115; Eder, 133; Herzog, 153. Total, 681.

Kessler's bowling in the third game was the feature of the North Side League series at Pump's alleys.

Browling Games To-night.
Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys 1 and 2—It. W. Robinson & Son, Coleate & Co, and Dodge & Ocott, Alleys 3 and 4—National Lead Company, and Seabury & Johnson, a: Reid's alleys.
Fire Insurance League—Alliance vs. German-American, at Reid's alleys.
Lithe, Artists—Dewes and Brown, F. Klucken and A. Klucken, and Hartman and Gloeggler, at the Arcade alleys.
Carruthers National—DeLong Council, Manhatten Council and the Flephant Club alleys.

GRIP'S AWFUL WORK.

Caused 7,000 Deaths in New York State in Four Months Last Year.

ALBANY.—The annual builetin of the State Board of Health shows that the number of deaths from Grip is estimated at 7.000 from January to April, 1899. DR. WILLARD H. MORSE, F. S. Sc., American Director of the Bureau of Materia Medica, says: "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only

reliable and absolutely sure cure for the Grip, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Consumption and wasting diseases from whatever cause." and wasting diseases from whatever cause."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will cure GRIP in one night. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water every two hours. It will prevent any bad after effects which the dread disease so often leaves in the system. It will also prevent Consumption, as it kills the germ. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a food for body and brain. It has stood those took for for the germ.